



SATURDAY EVENING, JUNE 20, 1903.

THERE is a "law and order" crusade in progress in Phoenixville, Pa., and preachers are again making themselves cheap by visiting saloons, pool rooms and other places in order to become volunteer witnesses against the proprietors of such places. One member of the "law and order society" was forcibly ejected from a billiard room. He had the proprietor arrested, and the latter retaliated by swearing out a warrant against the member of the society. A Baptist, Presbyterian, Lutheran and Methodist minister figured in the trial. Such procedures do but little effectual good, and preachers who take leading parts in them could be more profitably employed. In this connection it may be stated that Rev. A. N. Stubblebine, pastor of St. Paul's Reformed Church at Quarryville, Pa., has grasped the Pennsylvania Railroad, and requested that company to cease running Sunday trains between Lancaster and Quarryville. He served notice on the officials that if any trains are run hereafter on Sunday he will bring legal action against the company.

AS STATED yesterday Attorney General Knox has rendered an opinion on the matter of the unfinished U. S. cruiser Galveston recently attached in the Trigg's shipyard in Richmond, holding that the State court exceeded its authority in granting the injunction, but refrains from passing on the question of the government employing force, because it is not regarded as necessary to bring up that issue. The President and the other members of the Cabinet share Mr. Knox's opinion that a display of force would be inexpedient and inadvisable, and the legal department of the government will take the question up and endeavor to find a solution. The opinion is expressed that Judge Grinnan, of Richmond, who granted the injunction, will recede from the position taken. Only those of a sensational turn of mind entertained the idea that force would be used either by the government or the State in a settlement of the matter.

IT IS INTIMATED in Washington that Postmaster General Payne may retire from the Cabinet in the near future as a result of the investigation of his department and the ill health which it has occasioned him. The quicker he retires the better, or, better still, he should be retired. Mr. Payne's efforts to minimize the extent of the corruption discovered in his department, his labored efforts to ridicule the Tulloch charges and his steadfast support, in the earlier stages of the inquiry, of men pointed out by the newspapers as guilty, have all had the effect of placing him in a bad light, now that the full gravity of the situation is disclosed, and a man placed in such a position should not occupy a position in the Cabinet.

A DISPATCH from Indianapolis states that three hundred striking miners in the Island Coal Company's mines at Linton, Ind., have been ordered to return to work by President Mitchell, of the United Mine Workers of America, he not believing their action in striking was justifiable. If the miners refuse to work on the order of President Mitchell he and the organization may import union miners to carry out the contract with the Island Coal Company. This is a new phase of the strike here and interesting developments are expected. The miners may refuse to obey Mr. Mitchell, as excited workmen are as capricious as a weather vane.

A DISPATCH in another column states that Mr. J. Lindsey Gordon, a talented and well-known Virginian, is about to leave the bar and the political field and become an evangelist. Should Mr. Gordon concentrate his powers into the spirit of evangelistic work he would soon become as prominent in the religious world as he has in other walks of life. The dispatch, however, adds that Mr. Gordon "will follow lines which have made Sam Jones famous." This latter announcement is unfortunate and we hope unauthorized by Mr. Gordon, as it is the conviction of many that sensational politico-religious harangues accomplish but little spiritual good.

ASSASSINATION and revolution are still in the air, and cable dispatches today report an attempt to kill the Czar of Russia. If such an act was attempted it may be safely assumed there will be no official confirmation of it. The report that the Sultan of Turkey had abdicated, circulated in Europe yesterday, proved to be erroneous, although it seems to be a fact that disorders savoring of revolution occurred in Constantinople. There is considerable unrest in European capitals and that scenes similar to those recently enacted in Belgrade are likely to follow in other hot beds of discontent is believed by many.

It is predicted in Washington that because of the postal scandals Mr. Perry S. Heath will not retain his present

place of secretary of the republican national committee as the unfortunate light in which he has been placed will prevent his being re-elected to that post. Why, from a republican standpoint he is the very man for the place, as he has shown such skill in fraudulent transactions that his services would be of great value in case it was necessary to steal the presidency again.

It is authoritatively stated in Washington that there will be no prosecution of Mr. Perry S. Heath, as nothing of a "criminal" nature has been disclosed in his record, and the "irregularities" charged to him do not warrant any action in the case of a man who is no longer an employee of the government. Then, too, there are others, and Mr. Heath might peach if he were crowded.

WE HAVE RECEIVED an invitation from the Virginia Military Institute, at Lexington, to be present at the commencement exercises to be held on June 21 to 24. On Tuesday, June 23, will be held the ceremonies of the dedication and unveiling of the monument, "Virginia Mourning Her Dead," the work of the sculptor Sir Moses Ezekiel, of Rome, Italy, executed in the memory of his gallant comrades of the corps of cadets of the Virginia Military Institute, who fell in the battle of New Market, Virginia, May 15, 1864.

FROM WASHINGTON.

(Correspondence of the Alexandria Gazette.)

Washington, D. C., June 20.

The scope of the postoffice investigation is to be broadened. First Assistant Wynne will today request the postmaster general to order an investigation of all the bureaus under his charge. He will ask that the money order division from the superintendency, of which James T. Metcalf was summarily dismissed Wednesday, to be the first to feel the inspectors' probe. General Wynne has reached the conclusion that he must know of his own personal knowledge the methods in operation in the various bureaus of which he is the head. The bureaus included are city delivery, money order, correspondence and dead letters. The free delivery, rural free delivery, salaries and allowances are under investigation now. The inquiry into the division of supplies disclosed no irregularities.

The postoffice scandals, replete with tragedy and pathos, are not entirely devoid of ludicrous features. One of these was under discussion at the department today. It seems that inspectors, trailing down Machen's transactions, ran upon a contract for letter boxes, which led to a man named Scheible, of Toledo, as the contractor in the case. They learned that Scheible is a dentist in good standing. Astonished to find a dentist making letter boxes they looked farther and found that he had sublet the contract to the Adrian, Mich., Brick and Tile Company. This wasn't altogether reassuring, until it became evident that the Brick & Tile Co. had another plant devoted to the making of the boxes in question. The Adrian people are inclined to the belief that the dentist got a bigger share of the profits than the Brick & Tile Co. did, and this feature of the controversy has not yet been cleared up. Dr. Scheible is in Europe on a pleasure trip, and his side of the case is not now obtainable.

The announcement from New York that A. B. Correll, a doorkeeper in the House of Representatives, has been summoned to testify before the grand jury there in connection with the postal inquiry, is deeply interesting to friends here because of hints recently dropped by Correll of his knowledge of certain grave practices in the Postoffice Department. Correll as a leading republican of Canton, Ohio, came here early in the McKinley administration as doorkeeper of the House. He was often seen in company with George F. Miller, a former Cantorian, but who had recently removed to New York and had identified himself with the Brandt-Dent automatic cash register company. It is presumed Correll's suit for \$700 against that company related to the personal services he had rendered Miller in introducing him to Congressmen. It is no secret that at that time Miller was introduced as representing Abner McKinley's company. This impression, which Mr. McKinley has declared to have been wrong, also existed in certain bureaus of the postoffice. The name "McKinley" in those days was a term with which to conjure, and it is thought that Miller may have been merely taking business advantage of his close acquaintance with the President's brother, and to have presumed upon the further fact that his brother-in-law, Ernest E. Baldwin, formerly of Canton, Ohio, had been selected Assistant United States District Attorney in New York City largely through the influence of Abner McKinley. Correll, in mysterious hints he has from time to time dropped relative to postal irregularities, has mentioned the name of Driggs. No one connects that name with that of Representative Driggs, a prominent democratic politician of Brooklyn, but the latter has formally acknowledged having received \$12,500 from the automatic register company. He declares that remuneration was in payment of his services as attorney in presenting the article to the government. Correll may not have had ex-Representative Driggs in mind, although it is said he is expected to enlighten the grand jury as to the events preceding and following the alleged introduction of Agent Miller to Driggs who was then in Congress. The significance in this is that, in his letter to the Postoffice Department relative to the fee referred to, it is understood Driggs claimed to have been attorney for the register company before he entered Congress.

The Navy Department has created within itself a new bill to be known as "fleet ordinance officer." He will act under the regulations prescribed by the general naval board and the direction of the inspector of target practice of the navy and will practically be a sort of a deputy to the latter officer, personally supervising target practice and ordnance drill of all kinds. The purpose of the department is to create greater uniformity in results and greater efficiency in gunnery.

The government is the proprietor of at least one plant which not only shows no loss but at present has a balance to its credit. That is the new floating dry dock at Algiers, La. A report to the Navy Department states that since the installation it has been well patronized by the owners of private vessels and that the money so collected in fees has more

than paid all of the dock's running expenses including the wages of the men employed therein. This is the more gratifying to the department for the reason that when the dock was first conceived it was freely predicted that it could prove only a money loser for the government.

Despite the efforts of the local and national authorities there has been another death of bubonic plague at San Francisco. It occurred June 5th and was reported as a suspected case.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

China has again refused American and Japanese demands for the opening of Manchurian towns.

According to reports in Paris, the Spanish advocate, Cotarelo, informed the French government of the whereabouts of the Humbert family because his son was in love with Eva Humbert, and refused to give the girl up.

The textile council has asked for a conference with the Lowell, Mass., mill agents relative to ending the strike, and it has been declined. The rise in the price of raw cotton which followed closely after the declaration of the strike operated against the cause of the strikers and was a large factor in their defeat.

Mrs. Mary Conrad, a widow, aged 83, was killed by a Baltimore & Ohio passenger train on the bridge near Rawling station, 12 miles from Cumberland, Md., yesterday. Her arms and legs were cut off and she died instantly. Her son who was working on the railroad track a mile away, went to the scene on a handcar.

Senator W. A. Clark, of Montana, purposes to build the finest home in Washington. To make sure that it will surpass all other mansions and will possess all the best features of others he will not break ground on the site of the old "Stewart Castle," facing Dupont Circle, until the residence of Thomas F. Walsh, the Colorado millionaire, on Massachusetts avenue, is completed. Then, if there be any features of Mr. Walsh's home that Senator Clark desires to incorporate in his own dwelling, he can easily alter his plans.

SOCIETY WOMAN FAILS.

The career of the Bessie Stewart dress-making and millinery establishment at Newport, R. I., is ended, and the daughter of Senator William M. Stewart, of Nevada, acknowledges that the shop she established two years ago in the Berkely, in the hope that her society friends would patronize her, must close. The summer patronage of Newport was not sufficient to meet expenses and Michael McCormick, a local contractor, obtained a judgment against Mrs. Stewart which she could not satisfy. Then the sheriff auctioned off the fixtures and furnishings of the store.

When Miss Bessie Stewart, a society belle, married Lieut. R. C. Hooker, United States army, her millionaire father is said to have disinherited her. She took the separation bravely, but the marriage was not a happy one, and after two sons had been born she secured a divorce. Then she resumed her maiden name and for a number of years lived in retirement with her children. Her eldest son, Richard Hooker, went into the navy and became a lieutenant of the United States Marine Corps. She distinguished herself in the early Chinese troubles and married Miss Condit-Smith, one of the heroines of the siege of Peking. The younger son, who is not yet of age, entered Harvard University three years ago, where he will complete his course this year.

A few years after securing her divorce Bessie Stewart went to live with her parents. But she was ambitious not to be solely dependent upon her father and secured his permission to take charge of the Senator's stock farm in Loudoun county, Virginia. Mrs. Stewart there gave house parties composed of well-known people from Washington and New York.

In the course of time, however, she abandoned the farm. Then she established her millinery establishment. Last September Mrs. William M. Stewart, wife of the Senator, was killed at Alameda, Cal., while riding with her nephew, Henry Foote, in an automobile. Senator Stewart lost a large part of his fortune through the drop in the price of silver, but he is still considered a wealthy man.

LIGHTNING STRIKES BAR ROOMS.—A fierce electrical storm, which lasted about an hour Wednesday afternoon, did considerable damage at Colonial Beach. A bolt of lightning struck the building occupied by James S. Graham, a saloonkeeper, and tore up his bar. Electricians had just finished wiring the place, and the storm tore these wires all out, making it necessary to do the work over. In a drawer under the counter were a key and package of fuses. The heat melted them into one lump. Fortunately the Graham had just been called out and so escaped injury. On a corner on the other side of the street lightning struck the bar of Lou Pierson. It hit a bottle of whisky, stripped it clean of its wrapper, and shattered the bottle. Mr. Pierson was overcome for a few minutes by the shock, but was not seriously injured.

MURDERED BY THE MAFIA.—Another of the characteristic outrages by which the Mafia seeks to maintain its reign of terror over the agricultural population of Sicily took place on Monday at Montreale, near Palermo. Seven horsemen, armed to the teeth, rode up to the farmhouse of one Leonardo Brucina, whose the mysterious society had sentenced to death. Brucina soon made his appearance, well armed and on horseback, and being a brave man, he sought cover behind a tree and returned the fire of the Mafia for ten minutes, when he fell ridden with bullets. His murderers rode quietly away. In all probability they were men considered respectable by their neighbors, but, belonging to the Mafia, their names had been drawn by lot to commit the crime.

FIRST SOUTHERN WHEAT.—The first arrivals of new southern wheat were received in Baltimore yesterday and sold on change. The receipts consisted of two lots of 50 bushels each from Lancaster county, Va. With one lot the wheat was small and shriveled, tough and with garlic, but of good color, and sold at 93 cents per bushel. The second lot was of good color and condition, but with small berry and some admixture of garlic, and sold for 95 cents per bushel.

The Market.
Georgetown, June 20.—Wheat 75.80.

VIRGINIA NEWS.

Mrs. Sarah W. Canter, wife of James H. Canter, of Frederick county, died last night, aged 66 years.

The body of Mack Robbins, a fisherman of lower Lancaster and a man of some means, was found on Thursday in the Chesapeake Bay near his home. He had wrapped heavy chains around his wrists and ankles, and presumably jumped from his vessel.

An act of the general assembly of Virginia was passed on May 20 last requiring city councils to have a president and vice president. The Fredericksburg council organized under this law yesterday. Col. E. D. Cole was elected president and George W. Wroten vice president.

Gov. Montague has instructed Adj. Gen. Nalle to hold the inspection of the militia of the State, as provided under the Dick military bill, passed at the recent session of Congress. The adjutant general is now busy making out a schedule for the inspections. Gov. Montague was the first governor to accept the Dick bill, which is now in operation in all parts of the Union.

THE STRIKE IN RICHMOND.

Richmond trolley cars maintained a 10-minute schedule yesterday under police protection. They were run only two hours on a section of the Main street line. They went through from end to end. Yesterday morning there were five policemen on each car and two motormen—one ready to take the place of the man at the brake in case anything happened to him. The first cars were run by men from the offices of the company. Later in the day the police protection was reduced to two men. Every car had a fair patronage, and the passengers were seemingly indifferent to the jeers hurled at the men who ran the cars. At 4 o'clock in the afternoon a special committee of five, appointed Thursday night by the Central Trades and Labor Union, called on Manager Huff, of the Passenger and Power Company, at the offices of the company for a conference, with a view of securing arbitration. They were met by Mr. Huff and four other officials. They were courteously received. Mr. Huff stated that he appreciated the spirit in which they came, but said the stand taken by the company had been made after long consideration, and the company thought it to its own interest and the interest of the public to maintain its present attitude. Mr. Huff said that the company declined to arbitrate the differences. This ended the conference, and no doubt result in strengthening the efforts of the strikers to resist the operation of the cars by new men. No parties of strike-breakers came in yesterday, but men have sought employment without any inducement from the company.

WILD MAN AT LARGE.—A special from Tazewell last night conveys the information that a wild man is at large in that county and is terrorizing the whole section. He has been operating in the vicinity of Falls Mills for three weeks, terrifying the women and children, and in many instances the men. He remains in the woods mostly through the day and emerges about nightfall and again early in the morning. His only demands so far have been for food. The inhabitants are afraid to refuse him any request, as he carries a Winchester rifle, a belt full of pistols and ammunition, an axe, and several big knives. He has visited more than twenty houses in the past two weeks, and his demands have all been complied with. No one is able to identify him, and he is described as being a monstrously large man, with light hair, very fair, and with most penetrating wild-glaring blue eyes. About forty men banded together Thursday and are scouring the mountains in search of him. If he is caught a desperate struggle is likely to take place.

KILLED BY ITALIAN ROBBER.
New York, June 20.—A desperate encounter between Morris O'Hearne, a private watchman, and an Italian burglar occurred in the aristocratic section of New Rochelle early this morning, and as a result O'Hearne lies dead from stiletto cuts and bullet wounds and the burglar is in hiding, probably badly hurt. At 1:30 this morning Dr. Johnson, sitting at an upper window saw a man with a sack over his back which appeared to be full of plunder passing along the street. Suddenly O'Hearne jumped from the shadow and challenged the man, demanding to know what he contained. The burglar, replied that it was none of his business. O'Hearne grabbed the man, and the two went rolling over and over on the sidewalk, the watchman wielding his night stick and the Italian stabbing with a stiletto. The watchman rose to his feet, then staggered back calling for help. The doctor rushed out but before he reached the watchman two shots rang out and the officer fell dead to the walk. The Italian took to his heels and has not yet been captured.

J. Lindsay Gordon to be Evangelist.
New York, June 20.—James Lindsay Gordon, lawyer, politician and poet, has become an evangelist, and will, it is said, devote his entire time to preaching the gospel, giving up law and politics. Mr. Gordon was recently sued for divorce by his wife, who was formerly Miss Adele Schlichter, daughter of a Philadelphia millionaire. The cause of the suit was never made public. James Lindsay Gordon came to New York from Charlottesville, Va., in 1893 and began the practice of the law with Chanler Brothers. He achieved rapid success at the bar, and in politics as well. His abilities as an orator made him in much demand during campaigns by Tammany Hall, with which organization he was affiliated and he became an assistant district attorney. What line of religious work Mr. Gordon will take up has not yet been announced, but it is said he will devote his time and talents along the lines which have made Sam Jones famous.

Babes as a Sacrifice.
Augusta, Ga., June 20.—Crazed by religion, Mrs. Gussie Lett was discovered yesterday in the act of sacrificing her four little ones as an offering to the Almighty. Mrs. Lett erected a rude altar in one room of her home and on it bound her children, after removing their clothing. She then got the butcher knife, whetted it to a razor-like sharpness, and stood over the altar, prepared to thrust the knife into the hearts of the little ones. But she offered prayer before proceeding to the sacrifice and this invocation saved the children. Neighbors heard the mother screaming at the top of her voice—"As Abraham offered up Isaac to the Lord, so I will offer you up, my children." They rushed in and disarmed her. Mrs. Lett has been acting queerly ever since she attended religious services last week.

Runover Attempt on Czar's Life.
Berlin, June 20.—The Die Nation today states that the Czar of Russia is in danger of sharing the fate of King Alexander of Serbia. The paper says: "There are members of the Russian imperial family who regard the Czar's weakness of character as the most threatening danger to Russia. The malcontents may deem it patriotic to murder the Czar in his own palace." A dispatch from Moscow states a report was current in that city on Wednesday that an attempt had been made on the Czar's life at Tsarkoe Zelo. The assassin tried to gain access to the Czar by disguising himself as a superior officer of the gendarmie but was intercepted and placed under arrest. The report could not be confirmed.

Can't be perfect health without pure blood. Burdock Blood Bitters makes pure blood. Tones and invigorates the whole system.

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

Serious Accident in Tunnel.

Boston, June 20.—At one o'clock this morning an accident occurred on the new East Boston tunnel. One man and perhaps two were killed at the time the accident happened, and three men were injured, while at an early this morning the buildings in the vicinity of the foot of State street were reported to be settling, and the police were alarming the occupants and driving them to the street for safety, a collapse being feared. The engineers in charge of the work said the shifting of quicksand might cause the buildings to cave in at any time. Assistant Engineer Palmer who has charge of the tunnel construction work says that the tunnel itself has not been damaged except in the immediate vicinity of the explosion; also that the elevated road and Atlantic avenue are safe enough. The shaft will have to be repaired and a delay of a month may be caused. The rapid transit commission is investigating the cause of the explosion. At 11 o'clock President Shailer and Treasurer Taylor, of the construction company, said that there was no danger of collapse to any of the buildings along the line of State street or on Atlantic avenue. The elevated railroad trains are running as usual on the Atlantic avenue line today, and surface traffic on that thoroughfare has not been interrupted.

A Quick Marriage.

Utica, N. Y., June 20.—The poetry of the marriage of Walter Harold Tierney, of New York, and Miss Marie Louise Hellinger, of Mohawk, was turned into prose. They met in the postoffice here on Tuesday afternoon, conversed a while, took dinner together, declared their mutual love and were married Wednesday morning. Last night the bridegroom was in New York to get money from his father and the bride is with her parents in Mohawk, waiting for her husband to return and take her to New York. Tierney is a traveling man. Tierney's bride is minus her diamonds, but is confident she will get them back again. After their marriage they went to the Bagges Hotel, where Tierney was staying, and remained until Thursday, when the bridegroom was politely reminded by the clerk of the hotel that he owed a bill of \$40. Tierney telegraphed to his father for money. The elder Tierney responded by wire that he knew of his son's marriage, as he had read it in the newspapers, but for reasons known to himself he didn't send money or even mention it. Then the brave bride took from her fingers her sparkling diamonds and Tierney handed them to the hotel clerk as security for the bill and the clerk advanced him \$3. The bride went to her parents in Mohawk and Tierney went to New York.

Killed by Italian Robber.

New York, June 20.—A desperate encounter between Morris O'Hearne, a private watchman, and an Italian burglar occurred in the aristocratic section of New Rochelle early this morning, and as a result O'Hearne lies dead from stiletto cuts and bullet wounds and the burglar is in hiding, probably badly hurt. At 1:30 this morning Dr. Johnson, sitting at an upper window saw a man with a sack over his back which appeared to be full of plunder passing along the street. Suddenly O'Hearne jumped from the shadow and challenged the man, demanding to know what he contained. The burglar, replied that it was none of his business. O'Hearne grabbed the man, and the two went rolling over and over on the sidewalk, the watchman wielding his night stick and the Italian stabbing with a stiletto. The watchman rose to his feet, then staggered back calling for help. The doctor rushed out but before he reached the watchman two shots rang out and the officer fell dead to the walk. The Italian took to his heels and has not yet been captured.

J. Lindsay Gordon to be Evangelist.

New York, June 20.—James Lindsay Gordon, lawyer, politician and poet, has become an evangelist, and will, it is said, devote his entire time to preaching the gospel, giving up law and politics. Mr. Gordon was recently sued for divorce by his wife, who was formerly Miss Adele Schlichter, daughter of a Philadelphia millionaire. The cause of the suit was never made public. James Lindsay Gordon came to New York from Charlottesville, Va., in 1893 and began the practice of the law with Chanler Brothers. He achieved rapid success at the bar, and in politics as well. His abilities as an orator made him in much demand during campaigns by Tammany Hall, with which organization he was affiliated and he became an assistant district attorney. What line of religious work Mr. Gordon will take up has not yet been announced, but it is said he will devote his time and talents along the lines which have made Sam Jones famous.

Babes as a Sacrifice.

Augusta, Ga., June 20.—Crazed by religion, Mrs. Gussie Lett was discovered yesterday in the act of sacrificing her four little ones as an offering to the Almighty. Mrs. Lett erected a rude altar in one room of her home and on it bound her children, after removing their clothing. She then got the butcher knife, whetted it to a razor-like sharpness, and stood over the altar, prepared to thrust the knife into the hearts of the little ones. But she offered prayer before proceeding to the sacrifice and this invocation saved the children. Neighbors heard the mother screaming at the top of her voice—"As Abraham offered up Isaac to the Lord, so I will offer you up, my children." They rushed in and disarmed her. Mrs. Lett has been acting queerly ever since she attended religious services last week.

Runover Attempt on Czar's Life.

Berlin, June 20.—The Die Nation today states that the Czar of Russia is in danger of sharing the fate of King Alexander of Serbia. The paper says: "There are members of the Russian imperial family who regard the Czar's weakness of character as the most threatening danger to Russia. The malcontents may deem it patriotic to murder the Czar in his own palace." A dispatch from Moscow states a report was current in that city on Wednesday that an attempt had been made on the Czar's life at Tsarkoe Zelo. The assassin tried to gain access to the Czar by disguising himself as a superior officer of the gendarmie but was intercepted and placed under arrest. The report could not be confirmed.

Can't be perfect health without pure blood. Burdock Blood Bitters makes pure blood. Tones and invigorates the whole system.

Death of Cardinal Vaughan.

London, June 20.—Cardinal Herbert Vaughan, Archbishop of Westminster, died at midnight last night, after a long illness with heart affection. The end was expected for several weeks past. He was 71 years old. Cardinal Vaughan was appointed to the Archbishopric of Westminster in 1892, and has held it since, winning for himself, the love and esteem of all England in Protestant as well as in Catholic circles. He was the son of the late Lieutenant Colonel Vaughan. In 1871 he accompanied to Maryland the first detachment of priests who were sent on a special mission to the colored population of the United States. On the death of Bishop Turner he was elected bishop of Salford. On the death of the Archbishop of Westminster in 1892, the Rev. Vaughan was appointed to that place. The remains of the cardinal will lie in state in the new Westminster cathedral. The Right Rev. Francis Bourne, Bishop of Southwark since 1897, is mentioned as the probable successor of Cardinal Vaughan as Archbishop of Westminster.

The Rival Yachts.

Oyster Bay, N. Y., June 20.—The Reliance, Constitution and Columbia will race today for a trophy offered by the Seawanhaka Corinthian Yacht Club. The sloops will be sent twice around a triangle for a total distance of 23½ nautical miles. The wind was easterly blowing in thick fog banks, but it is believed that it will be clear by twelve o'clock, the hour scheduled for the start. The fight between the Constitution and the Reliance is waxing warmer every race and not a few predict that Constitution may be selected to meet Shamrock III.

At the start Columbia was first to cross the line, followed by Reliance and Constitution. The yachts rounded the home mark, first round, as follows: Reliance, Constitution and Columbia. Reliance led the way on the second time away. Reliance turned the first mark first, Constitution second and Columbia third. As the yachts went around a heavy shower came up from the west. The second leg was taken by all three at close reach on the starboard tack.

The American Derby.

Chicago, June 20.—Derby Day opened bleak, cold, and dreary. The thermometer early this morning hovered around 55 degrees, and there came from the northeast a chilly wind. The sky was clouded deeply and while the weather bureau predicts showers, the temperature would seem to preclude rain. The actual field will not be known until forty-five minutes before the hour to go to the post. The sixteenth American Derby, worth \$32,500, will be run about 4 o'clock. While more money has been bet this year than any other Derby, a more evenly matched field would be hard to imagine. Irish Lad was drawn out at the eleventh hour, and the three year olds in the West must battle with each other for the prize. The Derby promises to be grander as a spectacle and more gorgeous as a "show" than ever. The scenes at Epsom on Derby Day in England will be produced on a similar scale. A parade through the parks probably will be the finest ever seen.

Threatened to Gag Jett.

Lexington, Ky., June 20.—Curtis Jett and Tom White, sent here for safe keeping from Breathitt county where the jury that tried them for the murder of James B. Marcum failed in a verdict and was dismissed, arrived at 6:30 o'clock last evening. They were in charge of Maj. Allen and a detail of soldiers. The men were handcuffed together and presented a bold front. At the depot was a tremendous crowd. En route here White and Jett acted badly and Jett came near having to come to Lexington with a gag in his mouth. Just this side of Clay county, he called Major Allen to him and began to abuse witness Even, and finally commenced to curse Major Allen. Finally, tiring of him, Major Allen threatened to gag him.

Assassins to go Unpunished.

Vienna, June 20.—Servian delegates, who are en route for Geneva to inform King Peter of his election to the throne of Serbia and who arrived here yesterday stated in an interview today that no punishment would be meted out to the assassins of King Alexander and Queen Draga. Russia, they said, would never seriously insist on the punishment of the regicides and even if she did no action would be taken in the matter.

FOREIGN NEWS.

Fire today destroyed half the village of Moenchkirchen, a famous Austrian summer resort. Nine persons are dead and a number missing.

A dispatch to London from Tangier, Morocco, today, reports a battle between Moorish troops and tribesmen, at Anneddina. The Moorish general and 6,000 men are reported to have been killed.

Williams and Walker, the American colored actors, gave a special performance of their play "In Dahomey," before King Edward at Windsor Castle this afternoon. This is probably the first time colored actors have appeared before British royalty.

The police commissioner at Montmartre, Paris, has reported to the American consul the case of an American named Jameson, who committed suicide in his apartment on Tuesday. The wife of the suicide went insane and has been committed to an asylum.

Mistaking John Hendricks for a burglar early this morning, Elmer Woodruff fatally shot him as he was entering the Woodruff home at Shamokin, Pa. The victim was employed as a farm hand and slept at a house on Shamokin hills.

While the Kaiser was unveiling a statue at Hamburg today the barriers restraining the public broke and wild scenes of disorder followed. Many persons were crushed and trodden under foot. Ambulances removed 58 injured.

GOOD ADVICE.

The most miserable beings in the world are those suffering from Dyspepsia and Liver Complaint. More than seventy-five per cent. of the people in the United States are afflicted with these two diseases and their effects: such as Sour Stomach, Sick Headache, Habitual Constipation, Palpitation of the Heart, Heart-burn, Water-brash, Gnawing and Boring Pains at the Pit of the Stomach, Yellow Skin, Costed Tongue and Disagreeable Taste in the Mouth, Coming up of Food after Eating, Low Spirits, etc. Go to your Druggist and get a bottle of August Flower for 25 or 75 cents. Two doses will relieve you. Try it.

TELEGRAPHIC BRIEVITIES.

The Cunard line has withdrawn from the recent shipping combine and a freight and passenger rate war is predicted.

A. Floyd Byrd, Commonwealth's Attorney of Breathitt county, Ky., who prosecuted White and Jett at Jackson, has disappeared.

Lightning struck a quantity of dynamite at Seneca, Ohio, today, and a terrific explosion followed. Five men are reported dead and fifteen badly injured.

The employees of the leading Chicago hotels and restaurants who have been on strike for ten days returned to work this morning. The terms leave the employees freedom of employment.

One man was fatally burned, six others painfully, and at least fifteen more were slightly injured in Chicago last night by the explosion of a bomb which some men had found and exploded for fun.

The safe of the Pennsylvania Railroad office at Strouthers, O., was blown open by burglars at an early hour this morning. Five men were arrested on the charge of doing the job. An attempt was also made to rob the Poland Bank, and it is supposed that it is the work of the same gang. All they got was \$55, which has been recovered.

The body of Fred McKinney, the outlaw, who escaped from the Glasgow, Mont., jail with Tom Hardee, Jack Brown and William Pierce on June 7, after killing two guards, has been taken back to Glasgow. McKinney was killed by Darnell, a rancher, to whose ranch he fled after escaping the posse that killed Hardee in the Bad Lands late Monday.

Interesting exercises will be held tomorrow at the 3d Baptist Church, corner of Patrick and Princess streets, Rev. D. G. Henderson, pastor. This is a well-known colored Baptist congregation of the city, the late Revs. Geo. Parker and Fields Cook having for years had charge of the flock. A baptizing in the church pool will take place at 11 a.m. Among those who will be baptized will be Robert B. Hopkins. At the night service Rev. Wesley Graham, of Richmond, will preach.

Capt. Charles W. Lindemann, generally known as Capt. Collier, a prominent figure at Colonial Beach, and well-known to many in Alexandria and vicinity, committed suicide Wednesday evening by taking a large dose of rat poison. Capt. Lindemann drew a pension of \$8 a month from the government, but he was getting too feeble to work, and the problem of living on this pension was a hard one until he finally determined to end his trouble.

Capt. Henry Cattlin, editor of the first outspoken abolitionist newspaper printed in Erie Pa., before the war, died suddenly last evening, aged 76 years. In 1853 he edited the True American. His editorial utterances are said to have inspired John Brown who was then engaged in the tannery business in Crawford county Pennsylvania to attempt the raid at Harper's Ferry.

Rev. Ernest Earle Osgood, M. A., who was ordained at the Theological Seminary last Friday, and whose excellent essay at commencement on Thursday was so favorably received, will preach at Grace Church tomorrow morning and assist the rector in the communion services.

This morning between two and three o'clock an accident occurred on the Delaware and Hudson Railroad near Dresden, N. Y., the cause of which is still under investigation. A freight train and a light engine which resulted in the death of four men and injuries to two.

The Pope has expressed a desire to consult an American or English doctor regarding the ailment to which he is subject. He is greatly encouraged since hearing of the cure recently of Lord Salisbury, the aged former Premier of England.

The postal inspectors having made an official report of a shortage of \$2,175.71 in Postmaster De Rousseau's accounts, his bondsman met in Camden, N. J., this morning, and arranged for immediate payment of that amount.